

# The Bullet

**YOU NEED HIM!  
HE NEEDS YOU!  
BUY WAR BONDS**

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## Lieut. Robert T. Boody Helps Sell \$10,600 In War Bonds

Highest Bid, \$1500.00

By BECKY GRIGG

Approximately \$10,000.00 worth of bonds and \$611.60 worth of stamps were sold at the War Bond rally, sponsored by the Student Government Association, held at George Washington Auditorium last Wednesday. Of this amount \$8196.00 was bid during the auction and the remainder was sold in stamps for the raffle and for individual bonds.

Bidding \$1500.00 for a date with Lt. Robert T. Boody, Mrs. C. L. Bushnell offered the highest amount obtained for any of the donations auctioned at the raffle. Lt. Boody, a war veteran of the Army Air Corps gave a brief talk to encourage buying war bonds. He emphasized the fact that everyone can do something more than he is doing now and then he gave examples of cooperation he had seen while in service and stated that buying bonds was one way American citizens could help.

He was wounded on his 117th mission and is now located at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. While in active service, he was in three plane wrecks and used these as an illustration of the immense expenses war brings about.

There were several surprises during the auction. Mrs. Bushnell revealed that her donation would be to sponsor a trip to Washington or Richmond, including train and taxi fare plus lunch or dinner. Lt. Boody added several donations, too. He auctioned off both of his lieutenant's bars that had been with him since he was commissioned, but both bidders who received them graciously returned them to him. He also gave a date to the movies to the raffle, and donated a date for the Cotillion dance to the auction. He mentioned that the chaperone for the date to the movies would be Belinda, his car. Mrs. Mary Andrews contributed a German flag that she had received from her husband.

Barbara Leuenberg, a Freshman, was the highest bidder in seven instances, her largest bid being for Dr. Castle's offer of dinner and a movie. The second highest bid was made for the picture that Mr. Brown had painted during a previous Convocation. This was auctioned off for \$1050.00. Dean Alvey's donation was auctioned for \$750.00, the third, highest bid.

During and after the auction, the band played several selections. After the bidding was completed, Lt. Boody sang the words of the Air Corps song in Burma to the tune of "Red River Valley" while the audience hummed in the background. Then he turned the microphone over to Ellen Trimble, captain.

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## Campus Chest Meets To Plan New Budget

At the council meeting of the Mary Washington Campus Chest on Monday, the budget was planned for the year, and Monday, January 29 set as the date for the second quarter drive.

Students pledged \$333.65 to the World Student Service Fund, and it was raised to \$1450.00. This money will provide relief for students and professors who are victims of war.

Two hundred and seven dollars and sixty-five cents was the pledge for the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. This fund was raised to \$500.00.

M. W. C.-ites pledged \$81.35 for the Fredericksburg Community Chest through which the Mary Washington Hospital, the Salvation Army, the Fredericksburg Day Nursery, the Crippled Children's Hospital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Children's Home Society will benefit. Two Hundred Dollars goes to this fund.

Two hundred dollars from Mary Washington will help fill Christmas stockings for children at Blue Ridge Sanatorium. The pledge was \$118.50.

From the remainder of the Campus Chest, \$200 goes to the Fredericksburg Youth Council and \$20 to the British Children's Refugee Fund. Two hundred dollars as yet remains unclassified.

Considerable permanent damage is caused to stands of timber by the antlers of deer, according to H. J. Lutz and H. H. Chapman of the Yale school of forestry.

## Y Benefit Provides A 'Wonderful Time'

By JOAN GOODE

Trumpets sounded, the house-lights dimmed and at 8 P. M., January 20, the Y. W. C. A. of Mary Washington College presented in Monroe Auditorium as its annual benefit "Having a Wonderful Time."

Spectators were given an inkling of the type of entertainment to come by the travel posters blazing the roads of the auditorium. Programs were folded like scenic postcards and in the halls of Monroe, girls dressed in the garb of backwoods guides pointed the way to entertainment.

After the trumpets were sounded, Lil (Betty Gochauer) and Til (Dee Ambrose) came striding down the aisles dressed like hoboes, with bright kerchiefs tied on sticks carried jauntily over their shoulders. Walking onto the stage, the two pulled back the curtains to reveal the singing chorus (Doris Ely Hinnant, Carolyn Bolling, Muriel Duncan, Millie Johnson, Jackie Byrd, Shirley Booth, Sylvia Francis, Barbara Buckham, Beverly Beadles, Pinkie Halfacre, Corinne Billingsley, Marion Withers, Betty Bright, Jeanne Tillery, Lee Williams, Grace Bailey) dressed in vacation garb, holding cameras and sports equipment. The stage background was a gigantic postcard.

With the help of Nixie, the Pixie (Helen Gargano) who was clad in black tights, Lil and Til decided to go by thumb to Florida. There they witnessed a beach scene which characters were supplied by Hilda Parks as "Isabel", Alice Ross as "Marty", Skip Potts as "Patty" and Neil Sanford as "Eleanor". From Florida the two adventurers progressed to the deep South where

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## Conover Chosen May Queen; Kitty Teague, Maid of Honor

Court Not Announced

MAY QUEEN

Mary Lou Conover, our 1945 May Queen, is from Verona, New Jersey. The very attractive Yankee was, in her own words, "completely bowled over," when told that she had won the honor of being Queen for a day at Mary Washington. What's more, the announcement came on the birthday of that very special "man."

Mary Lou is this year's editor of The Battlefield and also president of Alpha Tau Phi.

On March 18, Mary Lou, an elementary educational major, will begin her practice teaching in Alexandria. She will be in Alexandria until the day before graduation—with the exception of weekends and May Day.

The May Queen and her Maid of Honor, Kitty Teague, have selected their Court. However, all of the Court has not, as yet, accepted.

The theme of May Day has not been announced, but the festivities should be very eventful with Mary Lou Conover as the First Lady.

MAID OF HONOR

The 1945 Maid of Honor, recently elected by a majority vote of the student body, is Kitty Teague, an attractive dark-haired senior from Lynchburg, Virginia. Kitty is majoring in commercial education and is planning to teach school after her graduation from Mary Washington College.

Kitty has always been prominent in campus life. This year she is president of Cotillion Club, a member of the color guard of the band, a Senior Commissioner, and a member of Sigma Tau Chi. She has always taken part in the beauty contests and has been chosen a member of the May Court more than once. Kitty is a wise choice for Maid of Honor in looks and personality and in what she has contributed to MWC.

When asked how she felt about her Alma Mater, Kitty replied, "Oh, I like it! In comparison with other colleges, I think it is one of the best."

Notice

Will the girl who brought the article about the poll taken here at MWC concerning husbands please come to Madison 109 for it if she would like it.

## Miss Swander To Aid Seniors In Series Of Informal Discussions

To aid seniors who are beginning to ask themselves "How shall I go about looking for a position after graduation?" or "What constitutes a good letter of application?" and similar questions, Miss Swander has arranged a series of informal weekly discussions which are to be held at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoons.

The first meeting of the group, however, is to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Westmoreland parlors and subsequent meetings will be held on Mondays in a place to be announced at a later date.

Miss Swander will discuss with the seniors such topics as "Job Opportunities Available at Present," "Analyzing Yourself," "How to Go About Looking for a Job," "How to write a Letter of Application," "How to Prepare for an Interview with a Prospective Employer."

Miss Swander stated that a number of universities have announced available graduate assistantships and fellowships in various fields, and the opportunities offered by these openings will also be described during the meetings.

Notice

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the BULLET staff, please come see Shelley Earhart in Madison 109. There are vacancies on the circulation, advertising and news, staffs.

## Gwen Linstrum Wins Date With Lt. Boody

By CHARLOTTE ROSS

"I've had more fun in the last twenty-four hours than I can remember having in the last several months," said Lieutenant Robert Boody to Gwen Linstrum last Thursday evening. As you may recall, the young AAF pilot was the speaker at the Mary Washington Bond Rally held last week.

And just what might Gwen, a freshman from Richmond, be doing with the handsome Lieutenant, you may ask. It all happened this way. The honor of having a date with Lieutenant Boody was one of the five prizes awarded the winners of the raffle at the Rally. Gwen held the lucky number, greatly to the envy of the other girls who placed their money but didn't win.

In her own words we will tell you about her wonderful evening. "I felt like Cinderella at the ball," Gwen enthusiastically told us, when we inquired about her

date. Bob, (that's the Lieutenant) sent me a corsage of two lovely gardenias on Thursday afternoon. That evening he called for me as had been planned, at 6:45 p. m. As we left Willard Hall Parlor the whole dorm, well practically the whole dorm, was present to wish us a pleasant evening. "Belinda," that's his car was parked outside, so that's how we got down town. First we went to see "Maise Goes To Reno" which was playing at the local theater. After the show was over we drove down to the Palm Grill where for almost an hour we sat and talked. Oh, it was wonderful. A few minutes after ten we arrived back on campus. Bob took me into Willard and we sat and talked for perhaps ten minutes in one of the parlors. All too soon it was time for him to leave which

he did with not only me but many other freshmen also saying goodbye."

So that's that, gals! Patriotism has its own rewards. Be good to your roommate, buy war stamps, and take your professor an apple so that some day you also will be able to tell your grandchildren about a date at MWC like Gwen's. Incidentally, Lieutenant Boody is coming to "Cotillion," see you there!

BUY WAR BONDS

## "Junior Miss" Cast Being Chosen For Coming Players' Production

The Mary Washington Players will present "Junior Miss," a comedy in three acts, in the auditorium at Monroe Hall on the evenings of March 9 and 10. Final try-outs for the play were held on Monday afternoon but as yet the cast has not been announced.

"Junior Miss," the story of the adolescent Judy Graves, her family and troubles, has been produced in very few colleges. Straight from New York, several road companies are still producing the play which has been shown to enthusiastic audiences throughout the country.

The play will coincide with the annual college promenade on March 10. The girls who are attending the dance will be able to see the show on Friday evening, while other girls who for some reason are not attending the prom will

not be lacking for entertainment on Saturday night.

The play has nine major roles, three of which are men. Mr. Weiss is directing "Junior Miss." Hilda Parks is student director and Gloria Keppeler is technical director.

The girls who tried out on Monday for roles were:

Grace Tobler, Rosemary Brooks, Virginia Pinchbeck, Gene Slaughter, Jeanne Draper, Kitty Clark, Allen Cooper, Justine Edwards, Ruth Lawless, Lorraine Lorasli, Ellen Whitmore, Lee Stringer, Ann Tilton, Elena Taylor, Edwina Tyler, Gene Lawrence, Marion Fadely, Shirley Johnson, Marion Brooks, Dorothy Holladay, Ann Miller, Casey Edwards, Betty Cason, Eleanor Miller, Elsie Bristow, Edwina Parker, Pat McGuire and Gloria Green.

## Convocation Programs

January 24—Open.

January 31—Stanwood Cobb, author and lecturer: Subject: "Building The Peace."

February 7—Program by French Club.

February 14—Lyceum: Argentinita and her Spanish Dances.

February 21—No Convocation.

February 22—Lyceum: Maurice Eisenberg, 'Cellist of the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

March 7—Program by Alpha Psi Omega.

March 14—No Convocation (Examinations in progress.)

March 17—Lyceum: Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

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## ONLY SOME OF US CAN LAUGH AT THE BOBBY-SOCKS

Mary Washington College is particularly fortunate in being able to enjoy some of the best entertainment in the country. We have had operas, plays, distinguished monologists, symphony orchestras, and many other excellent and cultural programs. We have appreciated these programs—though we have not always behaved with propriety. Why is it that some of us must always spoil a wonderful evening by behaving like adolescents and swooning or seeking autographs?

One might say that guest artists are very flattered to be sought by these "John Hancock" hounds. Probably some of them are, but usually Mary Washington is a midway point between two places of major engagements. Therefore, the artist is probably very tired or rather anxious to break away earlier than these bobby-sockers will allow him.

Our amateurish way of expressing our enthusiasm and appreciation for these professionals is not always understood nor is it considered in good taste. At least we don't try to get socks, ties, or shirts for souvenirs. A few scrawled letters are little enough to ask but if we multiply one signature by one hundred or by one thousand, well—the matinee idol will soon become cramped with writers disease; the prima donna will stoop to something far beneath her dignity.

Let's resolve, it's not too late, to be a little more reserved in our behavior toward guest artists no matter how great or small their fame. Of course it's a great temptation not to have an absolutely unreadable signature on a scrap of paper which turns yellow with age and which eventually will be tucked or heaped among a lot of souvenirs, many of which have lost their value or whose value or meaning has long since been forgotten.

Hereafter, let's all give our entertainers the respect they deserve and show them a more adult and mature attitude. Let's not stoop to autograph-seeking; let each one of us set an example for the other.

S. E.

## Didja Ever

See anything like Marie Abell's enthusiasm? Remember the German Dance? Know anything like Dr. Spaulding's Spanish tests? Even I passed them. See a person almost jump to the ceiling? Well, Joan Rosenthal did when she was told she could go to Annapolis this weekend.

See such weather in all your life as we are having here in Fredericksburg? See a better ovation than that one Lt. Eddy received last Wednesday? See anything like the way the Cavalry troop stayed together the other day? Amazing, that's all!

See anything like Bobbie Keller's love for biology? Hear a nicer voice than the one Carolyn Williams possesses? See anything like the run on cigarettes when they get them in the C-shopper?

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One of the Y committees which gets very little credit for its work is the Publicity committee, and strangely enough everything which happens on campus deserves much of its success to this committee. Publicity committee has as its own particular job the work of making posters and announcing the coming events of the school. Why haven't you noticed the wonderful posters announcing the forthcoming play, "Having A Wonderful Time"? The chairman of this much worked committee is one

Miss Dossie Klenck who says and we quote, "It's her artists who deserve the credit not her; they think up the ideas for publicity she just sits back and gives orders." She says also not to forget her roommate who is her sole advisor in any matter. Anyway, whoever does the work and the advising here's to the publicity committee and all those concerned, as without them our benefits and shows would certainly not get the attention they need and deserve. The Publicity committee wishes to announce that the "Y" already has made plans, for the coming year and Religious Emphasis Week. They believe by doing this, they will have an even better program than ever before. It is not known who will be the leader of Religious Emphasis week, but we're sure, whoever he is, he will be interesting and well received.

Orchids to Lois Anderson for her magnificent work on the "Y" Benefit "Having A Wonderful Time" Lois really worked hard on this production and she deserves a great deal of praise. All who have seen it will join me in saying, "Thanks, we did have a wonderful time."

Miss Marjorie G. Anderson of Skokie, Ill., who was graduated from Mary Washington in the class of 1943, was awarded the degree of master of science on December 21, at the autumn convocation of Ohio State University.

## Nutrition Class Exhibit In Chandler For Data On Anemia

Because the number of students whose blood is rejected by the blood bank suggests that there is anemia on the campus a series of exhibits concerning anemia has been prepared by Dr. Edwards' class in "Problems in Nutrition" and will be displayed in the show case on the first floor of Chandler Hall beginning Monday, January 22. The exhibit offers information which will be of benefit to all future blood donors and especially to those students whose blood has a low iron content.

## GYM JAMS

### By BLISTERS and BACKACHES

Hey, you good-looking girls, how many ½ hours have you been out for basketball practice. Remember you must have five practices before you can play in a dorm or class game. Let's get hep, you players.

Mr. Houston held the dancers in the Concert Dance Club with open mouths, the afternoon he came and played his latest wonderful composition. Honest, it just moves you with its rhythm and excitement.

Terrapin Club was the hostess at Sunday Recreation in the Big Gym last week. See, you can't keep that Terrapin Club down by not giving them a pool. Hooray for them!!!

Well, gates, looks like these dormitory exercises have gone over with a "bang". At least, if every dorm has as fine and faithful a turn-out as Ball and Westmoreland. We're real happy and glad that y'all are realizing the value you can get from these and we hope you'll diligently and continuously practice them. Remember, the same program continues for a week, only the number of times the exercise is done increases. So Monday we will start another new batch of exercises. Let's keep healthy, y'all.

Betty Short, bowling chairman, says the situation is well in hand with fifty or more girls showing up for the first meeting. Wee!! Some sort of disarrangement on the manager's part downtown knocked our plans afooty and this first time but stick around, the quarter isn't over yet and great fun is in store for all.

That little parade, by Cavalry, before the bond rally sure was spectacular. Our own Cavalry can hold its own with the best of Uncle Sam's troops. Don't know when we've seen better, classier, snappier, more militaristic marching. We're proud of you. The Bond Rally, was really rip-snorin'. The girls really got enthusiastic under the weather. Super-duper-audience. Yipee!! Let's do it again soon.

Now let's snoop around campus for a while—hey, hey!!

From her roommates, we learn that Leah Jane Todd, all dressed up, ready for the weekend, dashed madly to the door, stopped dead in her tracks, turned around and gasped, "I can't go yet, I haven't packed!!!!!!" Now we ask you—

And who was that puffin' senior who said to Betty Roberts just as we started exercises the other night, "I wish you'd tell me why you're taking exercises". Do you know Betty—4' 11" tall, 20" waist, 95 lbs.). Just shows to go you that these here exercises are for us all. Alva Jenks Gray is now jumping up and down, clicking her heels together because she has finally heard from Rich (that husband of hers) who just left for overseas. Maybe she'd be good in one of Miss Griffith's tap dance classes. Anyway, we're all real glad.

Betty Walsh's favorite horse, Mohawk (hey, hey) has been renamed to Timber Master. (Remember the last time we told you about Walsh and that horse?)

At this point we wish we had something to eat (our favorite indoor sport), so—solong. Oooh, hunger pang!!!!

## General Marshall Asks Governor Darden To Aid U. S. Army Hospital Program

### Is My Conscience Clear?

By "Moit" Berry and "Mississippi" Abell

Hello eager beavers! I guess you all heard what Miss Inglick did this week. Well, after hearing nothing but "Y Benefit" for weeks this slick chick confides to her dearest friend that she can't understand one thing—Quote her—"Everybody's talking about the 'Y' Benefit", well, I say, why not benefit? Everyone likes to make a profit." It really was a cork'n good show—looks like we have another one coming up too! The sophomore benefit really is getting some snappy publicity. (Plugs require commissions—please see the authors of this weekly nonsense better known as a column).

When many fiction writers try Their thoughts to give us hot, We get e-rot-ic novels, with The accent on the ROT.

When some hair-dressers seek to give us hair to fit the hat, We get e-rat-ic coiffures, with The accent on the rat.

And when the fisher leaves the pool And gladly home does he, And get some il-kely stories, with The accent on the lie.

If I were a copy-reader, forced To suffer such attacks, Some column would get an ax-ent, with The accent on the ax.

Ah! yes you try and write this column and just see if you don't run out of conversation soon enough.

Sure was good to see the alumnae back this weekend—Doris Smith who is in the Waves, Edie M. Thomas, "Atch" (Nancy Aitchson) and "Dos" (Mary Doswell) and Jean Williamson. And while we're on the gossip angle—Just who is that gal who is dragging 3 midshipmen at Annapolis? How does she do it? So Johnny Long is going to be at Quantico the 27th of January—So what? A certain "osome" in a harmony class sure is interested in seeing the old boy. The kids that went up to the cabin last weekend really had a hot (or should I say) cold time.

And so we wind up another week of this "Jerky Journal" and so until next issue, I'll leave you with this parting thought—Tobacco is a filthy weed—

It satisfies no normal need—It makes you thin, it makes you lean, It takes the hair right off your bean,

It's the worst darned stuff I've ever seen. I like it.

## Glamour Undies

GAD, it's cold—And wet, you bet—Long Johns' sold—So get your set.

Freddie's dumpt—Is hot, and not—Longies lump—You wot, you bot.\$

Throw them out—And freeze your knees—Race and shout—With ease not fleas.

For them as don't understand my roommate explains:

\*—To Southern gals—Long Johns mean scratchy, wooley, red undies—to the ankle.  
\*—To you—F. D. means Fred-ericksburg—the historic.  
\*—Wot—what.  
\*—Bet—bought—what you'll rush to do.

In the confines of the AWS lounge at University of Washington, there is a small, inoffensive brown door marked "Date Bureau." All a fellow has to do is describe his dream girl, and no matter how

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. Army, has announced the start of a new and vigorous recruiting drive to enlist Wacs for the newly-created Women's Army Corps Medical Units for service at the Army's 60 general hospitals in this country and called upon Governor Darden to aid in this vitally important program.

The general in a War Department statement to Captain John E. Brior, who is in charge of WAC recruiting in Virginia, said the new drive is necessary due to the steadily increasing Army casualty lists and because of the critical shortage of Army nurses and technically trained Medical Department personnel.

Women qualified for training as medical and surgical technicians, clerical workers and other skilled women are urgently needed to fill the WAC Hospital Units to help in the care and rehabilitation of returned soldiers and release able-bodied men from technical and administrative duties. The War Department said 8,000 Wacs are needed now for this new program.

In his letter to Governor Darden, General Marshall said, "The care of the increasing numbers of casualties returning to the United States, together with the acute shortage of nurses and hospital personnel generally, necessitates urgent measures be taken to recruit and rapidly train women for service in Army hospitals. Your leadership in recruiting these women will be of great service to the Army."

Governor Darden said in reply to General Marshall, "It will give me great pleasure to sponsor the campaign as requested. You may count on me to do everything within my power to assist you."

The War Department plan is to assign a company of 100 women to each of the 1,000-bed hospitals and an additional company of the same size for each additional 1,000 beds in the larger hospitals. These companies will be made up of medical and surgical technicians primarily, but will include some women with clerical skills and technicians in other fields, such as X-ray, laboratory and dental.

Medical and surgical technicians perform various duties in hospital wards and operating rooms assisting in the care of the sick, injured and wounded soldiers under the supervision of Army doctors and nurses.

Under an accelerated training program prepared by the Surgeon General's Office, qualified women enlisted as medical and surgical technicians will be assigned to a hospital unit as students after six weeks of basic training and six weeks of an Enlisted Technicians' School.

They will receive one month of applicatory training after assignment to the hospital. Upon satisfactory completion of this training, they will qualify as technicians with appropriate Army ratings and will continue on duty at the place of their final training.

Casualties are being returned to Army hospitals in this country at the rate of 20,000 a month.

The Medical Department load is therefore higher now than it has ever been in the Army's history. For this reason, the Army has set up one all-WAC enlisted technicians' school at Wakarusa General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and has opened three other technicians' schools which had formerly been used to train men.

These are Beaumont General Hospital at Denver, Colorado, and Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

All four will be used to give the six weeks of training to medical and surgical technicians before they report to specific hospitals for practical training on the job. The all-WAC school at Camp Atterbury will continue with its training of dental, laboratory and X-ray technicians.

fussy or peculiar his desires may be, he'll have a chance to meet her the following Friday.

## Inquiring Reporter

Here are a few New Years' Resolutions that your roving reporter dug for ya! (Let's hope they haven't been broken yet) . . .

**Barbara Ann Hough**—freshman from Connecticut—tells us that she has resolved to write every day to her man at the University of Connecticut. (See where his P. O. box isn't going to get as dusty as mine is!)

**Janice Worsley** from Rocky Mount echoes this thought, only her letters are going to California.

**"Ginny" Chandler**—residing on the 3rd floor at Willard—resolves to get dates for the weekends. (Good luck, gal—hope you make it). Her roommate, **Barb Leeuwenburg** adds that she is going to try to get "unfiddle" this year.

Another freshman, **Ann Johnson**, hailing from the Lone Star State, hereby resolves not to talk of Texas too much.

As if it were something new, **Dr. Fyle** says that he's going to really make his classes work hard this quarter. (Comment—this quarter?)

**Roommate Evelyn Pettitt** is going to stop gadding in the parlors at other girls' men, so that all Mary Washington gals won't get the "rep" for being wolves—well, aren't they?

**Lois Ann Todd**, junior from Washington has resolved the "same old thing." (If you want to know more stop up at Ball 203).

**Aida Beltram**, freshman from Puerto Rico, has promised her not to become an old maid, and is going to do something about it this year.

On the subject, **Betty Atkins**—Freshman Class Commissioner—resolves "to think twice before I say anything ugly about anyone—better yet not even to think such a thing!"

**Allice Murray** from Norfolk (Anchors Aweigh, my b—oh, pardon me, back to the subject at hand.) Anyway, Alice declares she is gonna get eight hours of sleep at least one night before the term is over.

"Early to rise" is the resolution of one dem Connecticut Yankee, **Pearl Hawley**, who resolves to get up at 8:20 instead of 8:25—for her 8:30 class.

**Ruth Work**—Willard house president has resolved to be more thoughtful of people!

**Jane Ellen Minnerly** says she's going to breakfast every morning. (What her roommates must go through in the early morning hours!)

**"Betta" Spenser** of guitar fame, resolves to crack her books at least once or twice this quarter . . . 'n her roommate has also made a great sacrifice. She's even going to start making up her bed.

**Edith Buckley** is going to get to classes on time this quarter. Even if she has to leave before the late bell rings.

**Betty Strader** emphatically states that if she has to stay here all year she's going to see a MWC weekend without rain. (In that case, she might as well set up housekeeping here.)

**Dr. Caberera** promises to give up telling little white lies.

**M. W. C. gals** in general, have resolved to stop griping, to write, and to give their books some daily workouts.

Our dear **Ed** just told your reporter that her resolution came true today—(through the mail).

The lesser half of the Bulletin "news editing"—that's **Ross**, is resolving to limit herself to three cigarettes a day. After all, they are hard to get.

## Chapels

The student body has had the pleasure of hearing quite a few of the town ministers in various chapels and have received many helpful as well as beautiful thoughts from their messages.

The Rev. R. V. Lancaster of the Presbyterian Church gave an inspiring message on "Christ in the Twilight Zones" in Chapel on Friday. Dr. Lancaster was introduced by Dr. Whidden.

BUY WAR STAMPS

## Pilot Takes MWC On 118th Mission

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## SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club had a short but delightful meeting, January 15 in Chandler Hall. The short meeting was due to the impossibility of Miss Green, from the Mary Washington Hospital, to speak because of a last-minute emergency.

All members were urged to pay their dues immediately to Miss Conover in Westmoreland 301. Further discussion was made concerning the fraternity to be organized, and plans were made for the club banquet this quarter. The meeting ended with the serving of doughnuts and cokes.

## Chapel

The Chapel Program on Tuesday, January 16, was a preview of the War Bond Rally Auction which was sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Cavalry Troop. Ellen Trimble, chairman of the Bond Rally Committee, named some of the many tempting things that were to be sold for War Bonds. Some of them were: Dr. Britt's taking a girl to the movies; Dr. Kirby's carrying a girl's books to her first class, and Dr. Whidden's offer to serve dessert to the girl's table in the dining hall.

She also announced that Lt. Robert T. Boody, a wounded war veteran, would speak at the rally, as would Daniel Melcher, director of the Education Section of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department. Mr. Melcher is in charge of Bond and Stamp sales in schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Ellen also revealed that there was to be a raffle of several articles during the rally, and that tickets were to be obtained by the purchase of one dollar in War Stamps. Mr. Woodward, she said, would issue the bonds and stamps at the rally.

After this talk, group singing was led by Lee Marsh. The songs were "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "A-Men," and "Mairzy Doats."

## Reichenbach Writes "Easy Canons"

Dr. Herman R. Reichenbach, a member of the Department of Music at Mary Washington, recently published the second volume of his book, "Anthology of Canons," entitled "Easy Canons." This volume is for the use of grade school and high school music teachers. His first volume, "Classic Canons" appeared a year ago and is used here at Mary Washington. He is now preparing more volumes for his book which will when finished be bound into one large volume.

A native of Germany, Dr. Reichenbach, received his Ph.D. in Musicology from the University of Freiburg in Germany. When in Berlin he also received a state appreciation certificate for the teaching of composition, theory of music, and aesthetics. He also plays the piano, saxophone, clarinet, and cello.

Among other places Dr. Reichenbach has taught at the State Academy for School and Church Music in Berlin, The State Conservatory of Music in Moscow, and the College of Music at Engels, Russia where he was Dean. At the present time he is teaching private lessons in piano, saxophone, and clarinet. He has also conducted choral groups and orchestras.

Dr. Reichenbach has written many other books in German, French, and Russian. He is now preparing an article for the Journal of Musicology.

Dr. Reichenbach has traveled extensively throughout the world principally however in Italy, Hungary, Denmark, and Czechoslovakia. Dr. Reichenbach wishes to express his appreciation to Mr. Harold Weiss for his assistance on the former's new volume.

(Ed. Note.—A certain first lieutenant of the 90th Fighter Squadron, 2nd Troop Carrier Squadron, AAF, has just been cited for taking his "target for tonight" with no reported casualties—outside of one thousand-four hundred and ninety-nine broken hearts—and single-handed!)

All we can say after Lt. Robert T. Boody's recent mission No. 118, here to MWC is "Roger!" (sometimes pronounced "Robert") Lt. Boody, whose home is in Staten Island, N. Y., returned to the United States last June 14 after 2½ years in service. Before that he had been with American Airlines for 2½ years: July 1939 until shortly after Pearl Harbor.

When asked if he would go back to American Airlines after the war, Lt. Boody said he might but that he would probably go into the importing and exporting business with his father in Wall Street.

Lieutenant Boody told of one of his most thrilling experiences at the rally. Another, he said calmly, was the time eight planes, one of them his, encountered ten Zeros near Burma. Three of the American planes were shot down, one piloted by the operations officer. The action took place within three minutes.

Lieutenant Boody very politely said he liked MWC and hadn't seen quite "so many beautiful girls" unique since he had been back to the states.

If a person waited in one place on the earth for a total eclipse of the sun to take place, he would stay there for 360 years, says Dr. C. H. Clemmishaw of the University of Southern California.

## Orchids &amp; Onions

ORCHIDS to the Y. W. for a super show.

ONIONS are wonderful in sandwiches (though they scent up the whole place!)

ORCHIDS to the girls who bought War Bonds and Stamps at the rally.

ONIONS to autograph-seekers after the rally and bobbysock-swooners.

ORCHIDS are expensive.

ONIONS to students who MUST walk in the middle of the streets. ORCHIDS to the Colonial Press. ONIONS to girls who track down people's laws.

ORCHIDS to girls who pick up their trash in the "C" Shoppe. ONIONS to girls who wake us up any time before 11:00 a. m.

ORCHIDS are prevalent on dance week-ends.

ONIONS to girls who chew gum and make it sound like castanets.

ORCHIDS to the girls who DO deliver their Bullets—I could write an editorial on that!

ONIONS to this weather—what could be better than Spring.

ORCHIDS to those who sign up for telephone duty—and DO it. ONIONS to girls who wear kerchiefs and plaid shirts to dinner.

ORCHIDS to faculty members who were such good sports in the auction.

ONIONS to polite customers in the "C" Shoppe.

ORCHIDS to the band—they're swell.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS to the newest organization: the Lily-White League alias the Purity League.

## My Hay

While all you frivolous people have been running around looking at the beautiful scenery in front of Virginia some great discoveries have been under way in the biology lab.

The students of biology 923Z have been studying the earth worm lately. In laboratory class the other day the worms were distributed for inspection. Each worm was enclosed in a box full of earth with a glass side so that the students could examine the living conditions. Everything was very neat in the warm homes—they were a very high class of worms you understand. One peculiar thing was noted by an observing student. The worm in B. L. A. project No. 7 was very discontent. The home he possessed was lovely, all any worm could wish for, but he just sat around and moped. The student was very concerned and began to rack her brain to think of some psychological solution. She absolutely refused to leave the room until she was able to bring that worm back to normal living.

She puzzled for quite a while and then hit upon a plan. Many creatures are not happy because they are not in the proper environment. The student's lab partner grabbed her hat and coat and started out for town. In twenty minutes she was back, nearly breathless but with her objective accomplished. A shiny red apple was placed in the box of earth. The worm looked up expectantly and crawled out to look at the apple. He poked at it a couple of times and then crawled sadly to his house. Even the wormy pin ups on his wall failed to cheer him.

"Maybe we'll find the answer in the library" said the lab partner. Our student was sure that it was a matter for psychology, but she consented to give the library a try. Together they carried the worm house to the library and prepared to look but before they had a chance to start, the worm had wormed its way out of the earth and was just disappearing into volume three of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Oh, how silly," the girls exclaimed together, "of course he's a 'book worm'."

## Studio Static From Station M. W. C.

A new series of Poetry Reading Recitals has been inaugurated for Friday afternoons on the regular MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE ON THE AIR program. The initial offering was the selected poetry of Robert Frost. Readers included: Joyce Corbett, Justine Edwards, Gloria Olson, Nell Dawes and Emily Schupp. This week, the poet Edna St. Vincent Millay is to be featured, while next Friday Carl Sandburg will be interpreted by readers from the speech classes.

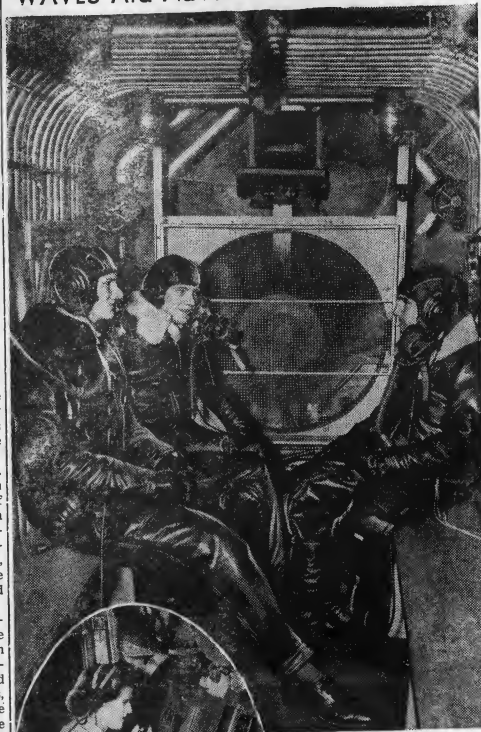
Ronna Faulkner and her harp was an artistic success when presented by Hilda Parks as program No. 4 of the current series of daily shows. Catherine Walker's tear-jerking script "The War Department Regrets" was a definite attempt to arouse people from the apathetic attitude toward the war effort. On Wednesday, Edwina Parker presented a return engagement of her horror play "The Red Room". Miss Crayton made her debut as announcer. Hilda Parks and Mary Ruth Carroll were featured in the production.

Coming attractions on the 4:15 period promise solo performances by Marita O'Rourke and Elva Weidner, violinist, whose Mendelssohn concerto awed the Mary Washington College student body.

Two new members of the Radio Group, Margaret Langille, and Dolores Powers are preparing their opening shows. Keep Listening! Same time, same station for more radio news . . . suggestions in the form of written requests etc. are solicited by the program directors. Write care of the class in Radio Broadcasting.

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## WAVES Aid Naval Aviation Training



WAVES participate in the altitude training program for Navy men undergoing flight training and for air crewmen. The WAVE, inset, is conducting a "run" in the low-pressure chamber at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Maryland. The fliers are shown inside the chamber before the "flight" begins. For these and similar patriotic, war-winning jobs the WAVES need thousands of young women between 20 and 35, without children under 12.





## CAVALRY NEWS:

Well, the Bond Rally went off again this year with a big success. The credit can't be given to any one single person or to a single group, but to everyone who attended or had any part in it.

Cavalry really did look good with those new emblems sewed on their left sleeves. They seemed to add just the right touch. Wait until we get the emblems for our caps, those that designate which Platoon we belong to.

Thursday night, Lieutenant Ruth Hurley read off a proposed program for the remainder of the quarter. They have some swell fun planned for our entertainment—scavenger hunts, an obstacle race, an overnight hike, basketball, the Gymkhana (sponsored by Hoof Prints) and maybe a couple of other things. Each squad will have charge of one of the Sundays.

## BETWEEN THE SADDLE AND THE BRIDLE:

Shame on you Mimi Murray teaching Clara's Boy those naughty tricks. This isn't the time of the year for either of you to be taking mud baths. Didn't you know that that hole belonged to Bob's Pass? It had been called Bob's Pass' Hole, but guess we'll have to change it to Mud-hole, Murray's Hole or Clara's Boy's

Hole.

The classes started to learn the art of jumping this week. Emily Ribet enjoyed it so much that she snuck in an extra jump and had to be chased out of the ring by Mr. Walther.

The Sunday detail has formed a new club. It's a very unusual organization comprised of Big Chiefs and Paposes. The Big Chiefs who organized this great tribe are Jeannette Harrison, Sue Fuss, Ruth Hurley, Funny Newbill, Betty Waite, Dollie Early, Ray Plante, Wallace Harte, Bobby Beck, and Betty Walsh. Chief Half-Shot Walther Junior is also a member. The founders were initiated by each other when the tribe began a few Sundays ago.

Our usual form of greetings is "How". This is accompanied by the raising of the right hand. "Ugh" is another word used in our vocabulary. A charter has been drawn up by Chief Jeannette (Whole-Shot) Harrison for this great tribe of Indians. Four new members will be taken in this Sunday. They will be given the title of paposee. Their invitations will be feathers—not white.

There are six new puppies out at Oak Hill. One of the hounds became a mother. What do you call hound puppies? Some one suggested houndities. Don't shoot, Mr. Walther!

## Y Benefit Provides A 'Wonderful Time'

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they were met on the road by a bicycling lady of color, "Mrs. Sippi" (Marie Abell) who exchanged words with her twin offspring "Tributary" (Dot Sutherland) and "Marsh-a" (Marilee Hicks).

Next came a colorful Mardi Gras scene with the masked singing chorus grouped on the stage in evening dresses. Fantastically clad merrymakers came bounding

up the aisles, scattering confetti in every direction, and they proceeded onto the stage in a series of solo and group dances. This dancing chorus consisted of Ruth Hurley, Sally Heritage, Sue Fuss, Norma Martell, Nancy Akers, Beverly Lohoefer, Roberta Winslow, June Ashton, Gloria Comulada. Mr. and Mrs. MacDermott, in evening dress, also participated by doing a waltz. Proceeding to Kentucky, Lil and Til looked on while two feminine Brooklynite, "Moi" (Flo Berry) and "Goit" (Dottie Dean), discussed their affairs in a race-track setting. The Kentucky derby hung on a fence post, a very proper and black felt piece of headgear; a mint-julep tree, laden with fruit, stood in one corner. As introduction to this scene a member of the cast proclaimed "We take you now to Kentucky where the only bluessing I ever saw comes in bottles." After a lengthy conversation one of the girls gazed reflectively into the audience and inquired loudly: "Hey, when does the race begin?" whereupon the audience was startled by an even louder mass reply from Center Row M—"Begin!" It was over fifteen minutes ago!

After being administered vitamin B29 by Nixie, The Pixie, Lil and Til flew to Mudville, where the sad case of "Casey at the Bat" was told by Carol Anderson as "Casey" and Meg Bliven, who furnished elocutional hand motions for "Casey." An intermission intervened at the close of this scene.

A long distance conversation on the state of the weather in Minneapolis, Minnesota was carried on between several scenes by Mother (Mary Lou Conover) and Daughter (Janice Worsley).

The intermission over, the two adventurers felt a need for the bright lights of New York and so Lil and Til headed for Times Square. They visited Radio City, saw a Rockette, and while resting on Park Avenue curb, watched two socialites meet, the latter,

played by Lorraine Luraschi and Marion Brooks. From The Great White Way, Lil and Til trekked to the wide open spaces, namely Texas. Here cowhands leaned on a corral fence and sang a little. Two tall-tale experts, "Tex" (Adine Womble) and "Trix" (Grace Bailey) matched wits, drawing out dubious stories of Jack-rabbits and mules and cowboy wit. During this scene, members of the dance chorus, dressed in range garb, did an appropriate tap dance.

"To Hollywood, tallyho!" was the cry—Lil and Til hopped on their scooters and away they went. There in the city of the stars was witnessed an interview, with Ma Simple (Hilda Parks) and Curly Simple (Skip Potts) the interviewees, and Alice Ross acting as The Reporter.

Wishing to go some place out of this world, a magic carpet was brought forth by Nixie and the three hopped on their new vehicle. Eleanor Miller strolled onto the stage, dressed in travel garb and singing her song "Out Of This World"; the curtains parted, revealing a couple seated on a park bench (Mr. and Mrs. MacDermott) who arose and danced.

As a surprise climax, the trio with the magic carpet were halted by an individual clad in a dinner gown, who hustled onto the stage bringing a cameraman behind her. With delighted laughter and applause the audience gave sign that it recognized Mrs. Bushnell (Nell Dawes) and Mr. Smith (Jo Packard) in their characteristic functions. Arranging and rearranging the scene until, in her eyes, it had reached photographic perfection, "Mrs. Bushnell" said "three!", the picture was flashed, and the benefit ended.

Lola Anderson wrote the script for and directed the benefit. Ravis McBride, served as general chairman. Other committee members were: dance—Betty Jane Jones, Mary Jo Mahan; chorus—Bonnie

## Lieut. Robert T. Boody Helps Sell \$10,600 In War Bonds

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tain of Cavalry.

The raffle was held immediately after this. Lt. Boody drew the numbers, and the winners of the apple pie contributed by Mrs. Baughan, the cake donated by Miss Price, the fudge given by Mr. Guenther and the cherry pie offered by Mr. Weiss claimed their prizes. Then the number for Lt. Boody's date was drawn by Mr. Edgar Woodward and the winner was Gwen Linstrum, a Freshman.

Mr. William Walther, instructor in riding, acted as auctioneer. Mr. Melton Garrison, a representative of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank issued the bonds. Mr. Woodward, the college treasurer, and Miss Inez Fell, Miss Adeline Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Leon Ferneyhough from the treasurer's office and Mrs. Virginia Morgan from the registrar's office helped him along with members of Cavalry.

There were several distinguished visitors present, including a representative of the U. S. Treasury, Mr. Daniel Melchior, who is in charge of college war bond drives and programs and two state officials, Mr. Chaplin Edwards and Mr. Stewart White.

Gallimore; piano—Bonnie Gallimore, Beverly Bowen; costume—Jean Parsons; lights—Ellen Bono; make-up—Fran Gowen; props—Anne Williamson; stage manager—Frances Adair; program and tickets—Margaret Tilson; ushers and house—Freshman commission, Betty Atkins, Senior commission, Elsie Brauer; trumpeters—Norma Dick, Betty McTeer.

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Brian Donlevy-Ann Richards in  
"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"  
Also News

Thursday-Friday, January 25-26  
Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari,  
Jack Oakie in  
"SWEET AND LOW-DOWN"  
Also News - Cartoon - Travel-  
talk - March of Time

Saturday, January 27  
Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy in  
"BIG NOISE"  
Also News

Sunday, January 28  
Nils Asther - Helen Walker in  
"THE MAN IN HALF MOON  
STREET"  
Continuous from 3 p. m.

Monday-Tuesday, January 29-30  
"WING AND A PRAYER"

**COLONIAL**

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 22-23  
Chester Morris in  
"TORNADO"  
Also News - Victory Reel

Wed.-Thurs., January 24-25  
(Bargain Days—2 Shows for  
the Price of One Admission)  
William Wright in  
"SOUL OF A MONSTER"  
—Feature No. 2—  
William Boyd in  
"THREE ON A TRAIL"

Friday-Saturday, January 26-27  
The Texas Rangers in  
"WHISPERING SKULL"  
Also News - Cartoon - Special

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 28-30  
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